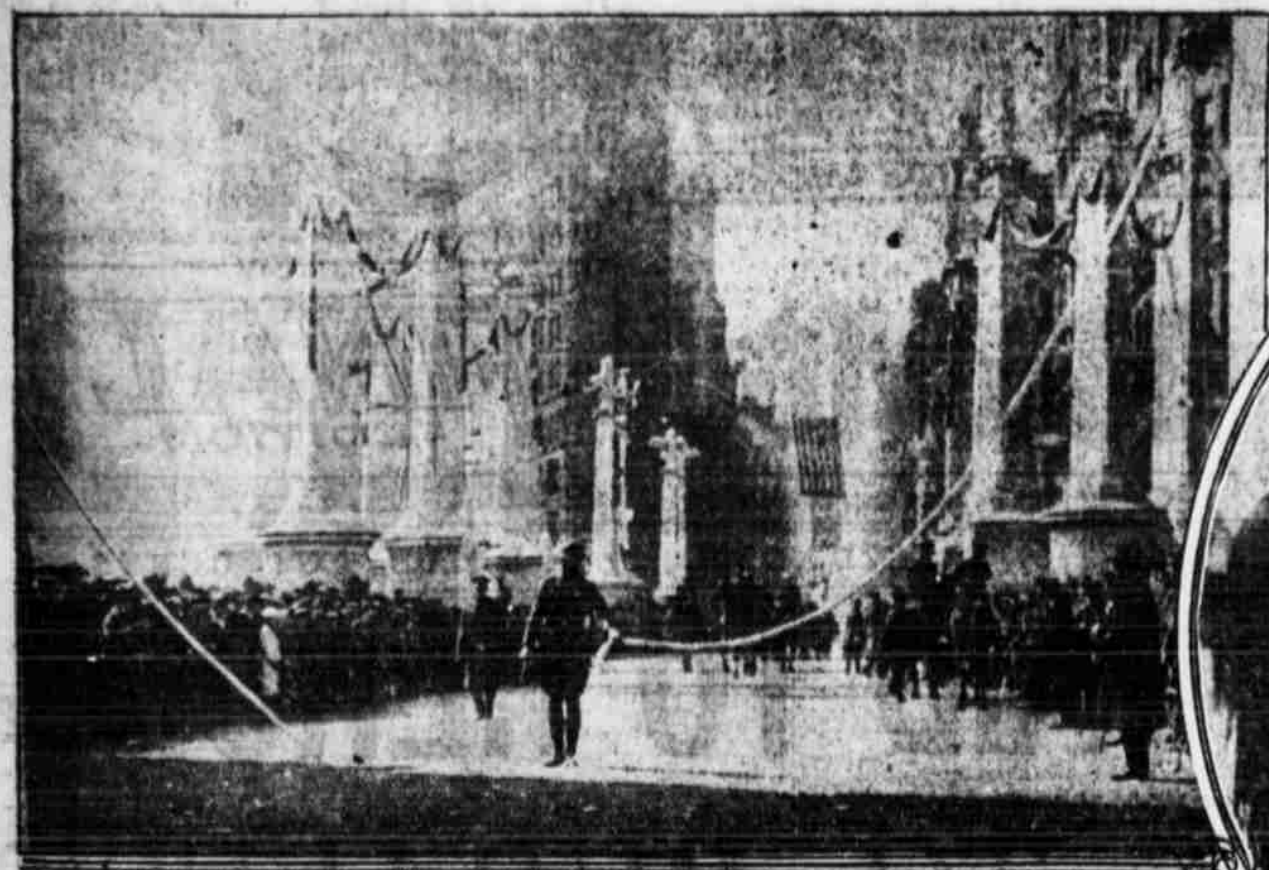


SCENES AT VICTORY ARCH AND VICTORIOUS 27TH'S LEADER



SERGEANT WAALER 105TH HIG. BAY, CUTTING THE SILKEN CORD (INT. FILM)

parade in Paris in 1918 was as a pink tea matinee. In fact, there has never been anything just like it anywhere, viewed from many angles.

Because of the multitudinous ceremonies arranged along the line of march, the parade moved slowly. It started late, too, and as noon approached the immense throngs waiting uptown with characteristic New York good humor provided their own amusement. The thousands in the grandstands at 83d Street were entertained by the vocal effort of the West Point Cadet Corps.

The head of the parade proper did not reach the official reviewing grandstand until 12.30 o'clock. Previously for half an hour from 11.30 until noon the wounded of the division had a little parade of their own, and whatever happened down town to delay the rest of the column contributed to a dramatic incident of the day, for it was fitting that the wounded should have had their own good time—with flowers pinned to their tunics and their service caps.

These flowers brought back memories of a few months ago when the men marched into action with poppies in the straps of their steel helmets.

BUGLE BLOWS TAPS FOR DEAD.

The arrival of the vanguard of the parade was heralded by the bugle call of taps. The West Point Cadets came to present arms, and the multitude arose and stood with bared heads at attention as a gun carriage draped with flowers moved slowly by—the representation in the parade of the boys who are asleep on the field of France, where the poppies are beginning to bloom to-day.

A further tribute was paid to those who made the great sacrifice by the display of an immense silk service flag bearing a gold star for every member of the division who died.

Then came the wounded, nearly all in limousines, driven by members of the Women's Motor Corps. Truly the wounded were sitting on top of the world. For the time they were the representatives of the 27th Division. They waved their crutches and canes and yelled frank greetings to all on both sides of the avenue.

One lad passing the press stand calmly displayed a German Iron Cross of the Second Class. "I got the Jerry that got me," he yelled.

The numerous wounded gave the crowd the striking idea of what the 27th did at the front.

The automobile section of wounded by losing no time attacking the food before him. Immediately a battery of moving picture machines was installed in front of the stand and excellent close-ups of the Governor, the Mayor, and

many Generals and statesmen were obtained.

During the long wait for the arrival of the marching column, the crowd busied itself in cheering celebrities and tossing fruit and food to the West Point Cadets.

WAVE OF CHEERS PRECEDES MARCHING MEN.

Far down the avenue a growing roar of cheers gave notice of the advance of O'Ryan's men, and the snap of sunshine on glistening bayonets and helmets gave visual evidence to the watchers that the big event of the biggest day in the history of New York was at hand.

Behind the Police Band rode Major Gen. O'Ryan, an ideal soldier in appearance and bearing. The General and his staff were greeted by cheers, but the real outburst did not begin until the humble doughboys began to march by. Bravos, exact and full of the "pep" that won the war, the soldiers began the long show which displayed to New York what sort of men represented her against the armies of Germany.

No doubt about the homes of most of the marching boys existed after they began to pass. They were known. Every officer was cheered by name. Up-State delegations held the center of the stage while the 108th went by.

Then came Brooklyn's turn, when Col. Franklyn Ward appeared at the head of the 108th. There was a break in the line while the 108th was passing, and the West Point Cadets fell into line and marched away to lunch at the Billmore.

TATTERED BATTLE FLAG IS GREETED IN SILENCE

While the avenue was cleared for a quarter of a mile a lone private of the 27th, who had apparently become separated from his command, came along all by himself. He wore a bluish and a grin and passed the stand at "eyes right" and got one of the big hands of the parade.

The tattered battle flag of the Division Machine Gun Battalion passed while the crowd stood in silence. There was not much cheering as the veterans of the machine gun section went by. There are many members of that unit sleeping under white crosses in Flanders.

The warmest reception of the earlier part of the parade greeted the 102d Engineers—the old 23d. This is the outfit that dropped its road building and repair work, grabbed rifles, rocks or anything else that would serve as a weapon and went in to help the infantry in the attack on the Hindenburg line. The American flag and regimental colors of the command floated in the breeze, displaying bullet and shrapnel scars.

The 102d Field Signal Battalion, another unit that went into battle several times when infantrymen were scarce and suffered heavy casualties, was also a favorite with the crowd.

By this time it was quite apparent that the big private stands at 82d Street accommodated about as cold and blasé a crowd as ever settled anywhere.

Vacant places in platoon fronts as the marching column filed by the reviewing stand showed where men had dropped out on the way up the avenue. The hot sun was too much for many of the boys, who only a few weeks ago were encamped in France in the plain covered with snow and ice.

ARTILLERY MOVES ALONG WITH DRAMATIC EFFECT.

The Division Artillery under Gen. Winkate had the advantage of a break in the line, which enabled the unit to come along with dramatic effect. This is the element of the division which represented it in the Argonne fighting, and it is the first unit that took part in that fight to parade in New York.

The hardships of the march were made apparent to the crowd in the stand when the first rest period was ordered. The rattle of steel helmets on the concrete pavement sounded like a bombardment, and thousands

of tumbled heads dripping wet were displayed. The rest period gave the crowd a chance to leave lunch boxes into the street. When the column moved on there was work waiting for the Street Cleaning Department.

Toward the close of the parade Major Percy Nagle came along on a large, strong horse—and it was a good thing for the horse that he was large and strong too. It was the proudest moment of Major Nagle's life when Gen. Smith waved to him and called his name.

After the rest period the parade moved by more rapidly, and the last of the troops passed the stand at 2.30. Then was released into the side streets in a few minutes a crowd that had been hours in assembly.

Naturally, Manhattan was overwhelmed. Even in the comparatively clear section north of 72d Street the side streets were packed from building line to building line. Central Park was soon overrun and every avenue of transportation was swamped—and it looks like a big night to-night.

WILD SCRAMBLE FOR SEATS IN OFFICIAL GRAND STAND.

The great stretch of official grandstand fronting the juncture of 82d Street and Fifth Avenue was a vista of vacant seats at 10 o'clock, but a private stand across the street was filled from the front row to the top-most bench. Generally the stands along the Central Park wall from 59th Street to 110th Street were not half filled at 9.30 o'clock, the limit hour of occupation. At this time Madison Avenue was jammed with people who had been told they would be allowed to pass over to Fifth Avenue up to 9.30. There was close to a riot when it was announced that no one would be allowed in a cross street between 79th and 85th Streets.

More prevalent than the throngs which gathered in Madison Avenue, taking a chance that seat holders would not show up, were those who got into vantage point in a central park early in the morning, and made camp long before 9 o'clock. Every spot in the park commanding a view of the avenue had an occupant.

The Official Grandstand neighborhood, quite deserted up to 9.15, was brightened up at that hour by the arrival of 100 members of the Old Guard in their glittering uniforms, detailed to act as the Guard of Honor. Soon after this the Pelham Bay Band arrived in 82d Street, just in time to play appropriate music to accompany the entrance to the stand of Gov. Edges of New Jersey. Then came the Legislative party from Albany, escorted by mounted policemen, and the stand began to fill up.

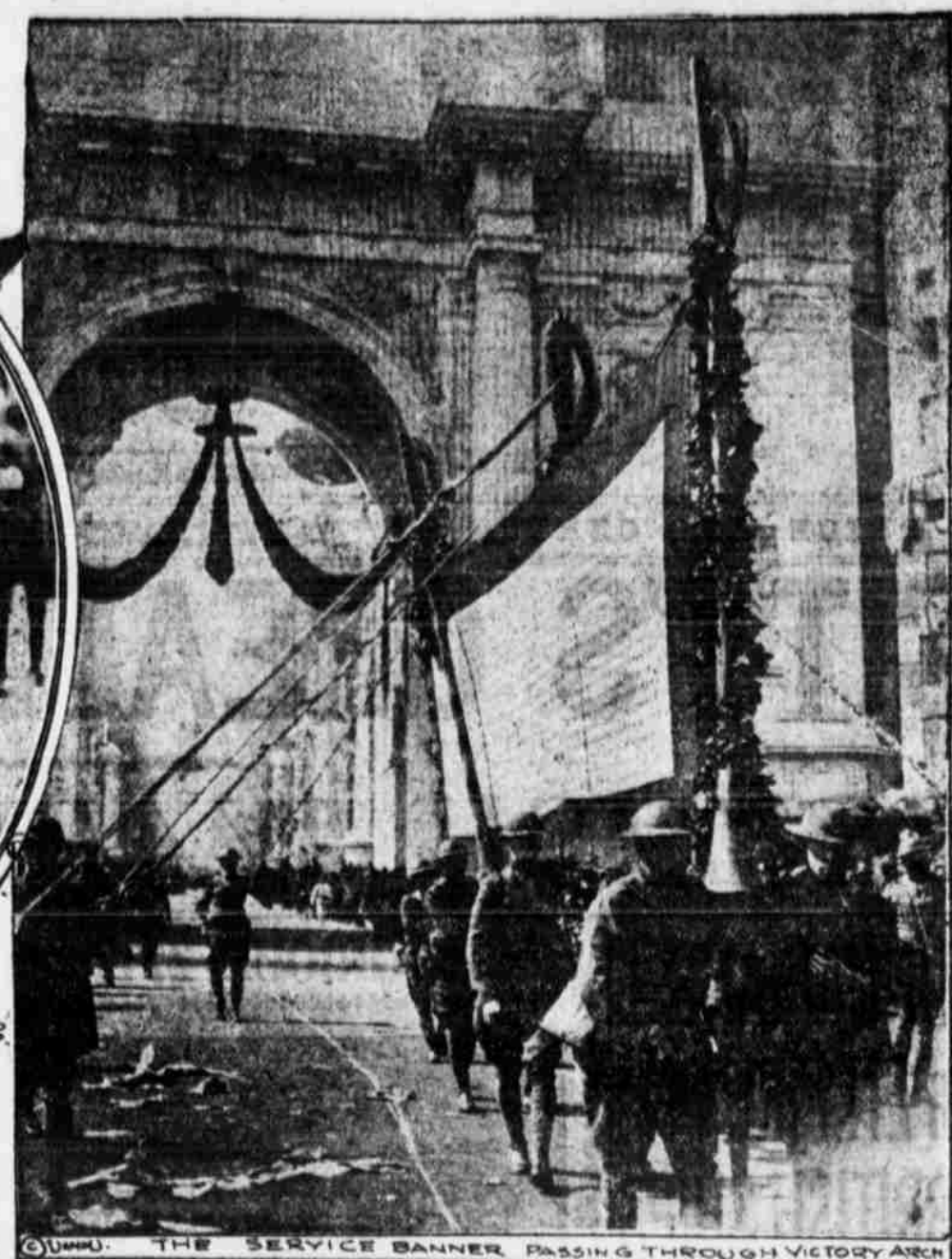
No pretense was made on the part of the reserve policemen in charge of the stand to seat people until coupons, and it was not long until the entrance was blocked by people who had been sent from entrances to entrance. It was quite impossible to seat ticket holders according to coupon, and the stand finally became the scene of a free-for-all scramble.

POLICE RESERVES OVERWHELMED BY CROWD.

The Old Guard, accompanied by Babe MacDonald, the well-known hammer thrower, maneuvered while the crowd gathered at the grandstand entrance frantically waving tickets. The police reserve, who reminded observers who had been abroad of German prisoners of war, by reason of their gray suits, were uniformly courteous; but they were overwhelmed by ticket holders for whom there were no seats. However, it was ever thus at a public parade, and finally everybody



MAJOR GENERAL O'RYAN LEADING THE PARADE



THE SERVICE BANNER PASSING THROUGH VICTORY ARCH

WENT TO WAR AS PRIVATE, BACK AS LIEUT. COLONEL

C. W. Field Arrives With 2,393 Other Soldiers on U. S. Ship—Eight Brides Aboard.

The American liner Sauguehanna, which left St. Nazaire on March 11, docked at Hoboken to-day with 2,393 American fighting men. The banner outfit aboard was Col. Clarence S. Cow's 17th Regiment of Railway Engineers.

Twenty-eight officers and 1,415 men, whose monument in France is the largest railroad terminal in the world, built at St. Nazaire and containing 275 miles of track. The 17th was organized in Atlanta in May, 1917, and had been abroad nineteen months.

On any day but this Day of the 27th Division the ship news reporter would be tempted to say a word or two about: Eight brides, each a native of France and the wife of a railroad man soldier. One of the men who climbed the highest of all in the A. E. F.

C. W. Field of Washington, who went over with the Engineers as a bunk private and returns as Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment.

And one of the men who felt the furthest: Lieut. George B. Morrow of Northend, Pa., aerial observer, was sailing around at an altitude of 15,000 feet over Verdun on Oct. 13 when a German flyer sent him to the ground. The pilot was killed. Morrow recently came from the hospital.

Thirteen Army Camps to Be Held. WASHINGTON, March 25.—The War Department will on April 15 receive bids on thirteen army camps. The camps to be sold are: Beauregard, Bowie, Colt, Hancock, Hendrick, Logan, Polk, Sevier, North Jackson, Shelby, Sheridan, Wadsworth and Wheeler.

DIABETIC Bread

Absolutely Starchless and Sugarless—can be made easily in any home from LISTER'S DIABETIC FLOUR—a peculiarly different Diabetic Flour delicately flavored, self-rising—put up in small boxes, one for each day. Makes Diabetic Bread, Cookies, Noodles, Pancakes, delicious in taste and very easily digested. A perfect and unusually sustaining food for the diabetic.

One Month's Supply, \$4.85
Fifteen Days' Supply, \$2.75

Many interesting Recipes gladly furnished—Mail Order promptly attended to. LISTER BROS., INC., 6th Floor, World Tower Bldg., 110 West 40th St., New York City

NEW YORK'S WELCOME IS ALSO ITS FAREWELL.

New York's welcome to the 27th Division is New York's farewell to its gallant band of fighters. The 27th Division fades away with the night, for never again may it be seen as a division. To-morrow the soldiers are sent for Camp Upton. Then begins the process of demobilization, and in a few days at most the 27th will be a memory.

BLOSSOM—HENRY BLOSSOM, service at CAMPBELL, FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway 9510 St., Wednesday, 11 o'clock.

GARDNER—HENRY W. suddenly on March 24, at his residence, 2024 Jerome av., Bayside, N. Y., survived by his wife, Ellen Gardner (nee Hamilton).

Funeral services on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. sharp. Interment on Thursday at Chelsea Hill, Philadelphia. Philadelphia papers please copy.

SOLDIERS FORM COUNCIL DESPITE WOOD'S ADVICE

Plan Is to Take Active Part in Chicago Politics—200 Membership Claimed.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Organization of a Council of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines to take active part in Chicago politics went forward here to-day in spite of advice given its leaders by Major Gen. Wood that they avoid such organizations.

At a meeting last night the "Council" decided to raise a fund of \$18,000 for its budget. A membership of 200 was claimed.

The Council was organized at the instance of the new Chicago Labor Party. Party leaders denied that Gen. Wood had ordered the Council disbanded.

At Army Headquarters it was stated

SLEPT ON TRAIN; GEMS GONE.

New Yorker Loses Bag Containing Jewels Worth \$15,000.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Loss of a traveling bag containing jewelry valued at \$15,000 while on a train en route here, was reported to-day by Abram Walters, a jeweler of No. 12 East 118th street, New York.

Walters said the bag was taken while he was taking a nap.

Assistant U. S. Treasurer Dead. WASHINGTON, March 25.—George Fort, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, died at his home here to-day of heart failure. He had recovered recently from an attack of influenza.

CANDY



"Our Flags of Freedom" Package

ONE of the most novel and original Combinations ever offered the candy public. A large container, beautifully lithographed, presents a blaze of patriotic Glory, in which the American Eagle and the Flags of our Allied Nations are richly reproduced in color. The combination is made up of smaller boxes, each decorated with a National Flag on the cover.

THE AMERICAN BOX contains: American Filled Confectionery in Red, White and Blue Bon Bon Cups.
THE FRENCH BOX contains: French Walnut Bon Bons in Red, White and Blue Bon Bon Cups.
THE ENGLISH BOX contains: London Butter Toffee in Red, White and Blue Bon Bon Cups.
THE ITALIAN BOX contains: Chocolate Italian Creams in Red, White and Green Foil.
THE BELGIAN BOX contains: Smooth Almonds, Red and White Tint, and Chocolate Almonds.
THE RUSSIAN BOX contains: Assorted Chocolates in Red, White and Blue Foil.
This Package is on sale at all LOFT Stores, Complete as described. PRICE PER PACKAGE \$2.49

Our Nation's Best Assortment of Chocolates or Bon Buns and Chocolates. This fine collection of toothsome sweets is put up in attractively decorated and appropriate packages in full harmony with the patriotic spirit of the occasion. We are presenting with our compliments a beautiful little book, containing words and music of all the well-known patriotic airs, with every package. PRICE 49c

Our World's Hero — A beautiful little statuette of the Man of the Hour, America's and honor him—you will know our famous Premium Milk Chocolate. Positively the best candy novelty in the world of candy. each packed in a neat carton. PRICE 29c

AMERICAN FILLED CONFECTIONS—A distinctive LOFT novelty collection of lustrously finished, richly flavored sweets, presented in pleasing variety of beautiful and attractive tins. The fillings are comprised of either some Pure Fruit Jelly or luscious crushed Nut and Cream. Each sweet possesses luscious in a charm. PRICE 59c

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A Uniform Slice and More of Them

That's but one of the new and appealing features which distinguish

WARD'S PEACE-TIME BREAD

from other kinds.

You'll be surprised how "far" a loaf of Peace-Time bread will go in serving a family. The handy and dandy slice is the answer. Buy it for economy. Buy it for quality.

No fear of PEACE-TIME drying out. The method of making it and the materials used keep it fresh, moist and palatable to the last crumb.

Note its new and better shape. 12 inches long, width and height just right for family service. Wrapped by machine at the oven, to avoid handling.

Patronize Your Neighborhood Dealer Give Him, if Possible, Your Regular Bread Order. Thus Avoiding Waste and Disappointment.

WARD'S FAR-FAMED BREADS
TIP-TOP
MOTHER HUSBAND
DAINTY—MAID
WHEATHEART
ROMANY RYE
YANKEE RYE
LONG LOAF
FAMILY LOAF

"Quality, Purity and Cleanliness"—a trinity of food manufacturing virtues you are guaranteed when you buy

WARD'S BREAD & CAKES

WARD'S FAR-FAMED CAKES
SILVER QUEEN
SUNKIST GOLD
FAIRY SPONGE
DEVILS DREAM
KUKONO
GOLDEN MUGGET
CREAMY SNICK
SOUTHERN PRIDE

We put the name WARD in all our products. Forward—Onward—Upward—Toward

Keeping the Quality UP

WARD